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dering Emil Kuckelhorn.

Police Ran Down the Colored Man They Suspected.

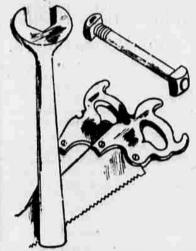
Strong Circumstantial Evidence that He Killed the Englacer.

Supt. Byrnes and Capt. O'Conner, of the West Thirtisth street station, are confident that they have in custody the man wno murdered Engineer Emil Kuckelhorn in the basement of the Thomas & Wylle Company's lithographing establishment at 132 and 134 West Twenty-fourth street Saturday after



MATTHEW JOHNSON

From a photograph found in his room.]
prisoner is Matt Johnson, the West negro, for whom THE EVENING WORLD yesterday said the police were looking be-cause of the grudge he was known to have held against Kuckelhorn and an attempt he de on the engineer's life once before. Naturally, this theory was at first denied by the police, but later it was substantiated by the general alarm sent out by Supt. Byrnes, and still later by Capt. O'Connor, who pronounced this paper's anecdote of the engineer's life being saved on the former occasion by his black oat, which discovered the negro hidden in a pile of bags, as absolutely cor-



MOOD-STAINED SAWS, WRENCH AND BOLT FOUND AT THE SCENE OF THE MURDER. Johnson was arraigned before Justice Hyan, in Jefferson Market this forenoon, by Detec ves Sullivan and Lang, of the West tieth street station, and was remanded until o-morrow morning.

The accused man has retained Lawyer make any statement whatever to-day.

Johnson was taken back to the West Thirdeth street station-house. Detective Sullivan said that, so far as he knew, there had been no other arrests in connection with the crime and no further developments in the

The pair of trousers found in Johnson's room has been positively identified by Edward Thomas as the pair stolen from the lithographing establishment last Saturday. Capt. O'Connor consulted with Supt. Byrner this morning about the case, and it is thought that arrangements were per-lected for submittting the bloodstained clothes taken from Johnson's

room to a microscopical examination to de-cide whether or not the blood was human and compare the hair found in one of the dead man's hands with some taken from lohnson's head. After leaving Headquarters Capt. O'Conno.

told the reporters that he had secured what any jury in the world would be compelled to accept as conclusive evidence that Johnson had committed the murder.

Johnson feel into the big drag net which Supt. Byrnes threw over that part of the tenderioin precinct frequented by colored people, about 0.30 last night.

As told in THE EVENING WORLD'S Sporting Extra last night, detectives were closely shadowing the house at 153 West Twentyburth street, where Sidney T. Johnson, the suspect's brother, lives, expecting moment-arily to see him turn up there. The house is situated diagonally across the street, and hardly half a block away from the place

horn was butchered. The police learned that, although he some lived with a colored woman over Lynch's saloon, at Seventh avenue and Twentyseloon, at Seventh avenue and Twentyfourth street, and also had a room at 110
West Twenty-Afth street. These places were
Will be held. West Twenty-fifth street. These places were also shadowed, and other streets in the Beighborhood were vigorously patrolled.

Detectives Armstrong and Burns, of in-

spector McLaughlin's staff, were walking through Twenty-aisth street, when they saw a colored man hestly turn the corner from Sixth avenue and sink along in the shadows towards Seventh avenue. The next instant Armstrong arrested him. He made no resistance, but said quickly:

"I know what you want me for. I saw it

JOHNSON IN COURT.

In the papers to-day, and was just in my way to the station-house to give myself up."

Why he was scurrying towards seventh avenue so stealthly Johnson did not expisin. At the Thirtieth street station the detectives notice that overything their prisoner had on, except his overcoat, was brand-new, purchased, the police believe, with the money he took from his victim's dead body.



EMIL KUCKELHORN.

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(The Mardered Engineer.)

Johnson declared that he was innocent and could prove an aith. His nerve astonished even Supt. Byrnes, who had been summoned from Headquarters. He said he went to his room, at Twenty-fourth atreet and seventh arenue, at 5.30 Saturday afternoon. (The police fix the time of the murder between 4.30 and 6 o'clock.) The woman he lived with there consurns his statement, and says he told her he wanted to take a bath, but did not come back ait night, aithough she prepared hot water for him.

Johnson said he next went to 119 West Twenty-fifth street, where he finally passed the night, in the interim visiting houses in Forty-seventh. Forty-first, Twenty-first and Twenty-fourth streets. He told his story straight enough, but failed to account for his movements previous to 5.30.

In Johnson's room at 119 West Twenty-first street Detectives Sullivan and Lang found a pair of cuffs, suspenders and a towel covered with blood, and a pair of black trousers now known to have been taken from the lithographing establishment.

The police say that Johnson exhibited Kuckelhora's watch to several people Saturday night. It is a nickel stem-winder, Waltham movement, purchased from Jeweller Stahl, at 579 Courtlands avenue. The case number is 1,962,915, and the works number 4,879,175. "Appleton, Tracy & Co." is stamped faside the case. The police have not yet recovered it.

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Johnson says he is thirty-one years old and was born in Nassau, New Providence. He is a model of period: physical development, and used fraquently to pose for artists. In doing this he lost his place as porter state lithe graphing establishment because he neglected

graphing establishment because he neglected his work there.

Edwin Thomas painted a portrait of him in 1889, which was exhibited at the Fifth Avenue Art Gallery. It represents him as a native Oriental water-boy, and materially sided the police in their search for him.

Mrs. Grahrm, in whose house at Seventh avenue and Twenty-fourth street, Johnson elept Saturday night, says that a friend of Johnson's Hamed Sawyer, also a West Indiab, slept with him that night.

She gave then their Sunday breakfast, and they sat around the house all day, Johnson playing the guitar and singing. The men went away about 6 r. w.

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The police to-day profess to be looking for Lennon, the discharged elevator man mentioned in The Evenino Would yesterday as a possible suspect. He was known to have a grudge against Kuckelhorn.

The uneral of Kuckelhorn was held at his home on Willis avenue at 1 o'clock this after-

## FORECASTER DUNN'S RETURN.

Downpour of Rain. forecaster E. B. Dunn will be home from Vashington Thursday, and will again take

tion, and has been working with a number of other prominent weather manufacturers in Washington, to determine upon some uni-form method of forecasting all over the

country.

Acting Forecaster Bauer promises to start
Mr. Dunn in busily the very first day he is
here. Mr. Bauer says it will commence raining heavily during to-day and keep it up
during to-morrow and the greater part of

# DEVIL WAS AFTER HIM.

Ticket Agent Lorenz Suddenly Be-

comes Insane. Robert Lorenz, ticket agent in the Suburseph Stiner to defend him, and refuses to ban Elevated station at One Hundred and ban Elevated station at One Hundred and Forty-ninth street and Third avenue, became insane at an early hour this morning.

He imagined that the devil was after him. James Hassard, an inspector on the road, and Policeman Buane took Lorenz to the Morrisania station-house, where he cooled down and left with his father for his home at 715 East One Hundred and Fifty-ninth street.

> New Demands on the "Big Four." CINCINNATTI, Dec. 13.—A committee of the Order of Railway Telegraphers yesterday asked General Manager Ramsey, of the "Big Four" system, for an increase of pay more

than that of Dec. 1, and that the "lig Four" recognize the Order of Hailway Telegraphers. General Manager Ramssy demurred to the first request and absolutely refused the second, being opposed to the exclusive recognition of any one labor organization. An Old Sea Captain Dead.

PORTLAND, Me., Dec. 13.—Capt. Washington lisley died in Limerick yesterday, aged sev enty-five. He was master of the steamer Sarah Sanders, the first English steamer that ever came into this port.

Two Drowned at Lenox. PITTSFIELD, Mass., Dec. 13.—Harvey A. Corliss, a drug cierk, and a young woman from Albany, a school teacher, fell through the ice while skating at Lenox last night and were drowned.

Chief-Justice of the Dominion. OTTAWA, Ont., Dec. 13.—Mr. Justice Strong has been appointed Chief Justice of the Su-preme Court of the Dominion.

lien of His Wound. Joseph Werner, sixty-six years of age. died

Venng & Smylle's Acme Llearice P ille s.

# M. ROUVIER RESIGNS. CALLED HIM "DEAR."

Imminent in France.

of the New Trouble.

Hours of Reluach.

Pants, Dec. 13.—The Gauleis to-day publishes what purports to be an account of the ast hours of Baron de Reinach, the banker, this morning. sho died in November under circumstance committed suicide because of his connection with the Panama Canal scandal.

The paper says that after a final interview etween Baron de Helnach, M. Rouvier and with the Panama affair was gone. urned to his home at midnight. Arriving | Miss Jacobs said that the statement in her there, he wrote several letters and destroyed a number of documents. After making these

In is said that another Ministerial crists is heaval may be expected at any time. M.

was elected President. Charles Stuart Wortley, M. P., for the Hudservative party would support the burden of rejecting the Liberal gerrymendering idectoral Reform bill and the Irish Home Rule its gave me no more than what the cloak Mr. Dunn left New York the day after elec. servative party would support the burden of rejecting the Liberal gerrymendering idecbill, which latter measure, he said menaced

the unity of the Empire. The conference adopted a resolution de claring in favor of the return to Parliament of candidates of the Labar party.

## COLD WEATHER ABROAD.

Hamburg Ferry Stopped -Lake Balaton Frozen Over.

IRY ASSOCIATED PRESS. 1 LONDON, Dec. 13.-The Standard's Hamburg correspondent reports a temperature of

NEW HAVEN, Coun., Dec. 121.—Arrangements for the intercollegiate chees tournament which will be held at New York City
during the Christmas vacation, are now commented. The representatives of the four during the Christmas vacation, are now com-pleted. The representatives of the four colleges will be as follows: Yale, Bunastead and Skinner: Parvard, Goldmark and Macaye; Proceeding, Dickie and Ewing; Columbia, Heines and Stubbs.

Another Cabinet Crisis May Be Miss Jacobs Has Since Pawned Henry's Diamond Bracelet.

M. Clemenceau's Letter the Cause She Only Accepted Money He Won on the Races.

A Paris Pape 's Story of the Last Ho Played Bluestring Because It Was Her Favorite Color.

> The trial of the Jacobs-Sire \$50,000 breach of promise suit was continued before Judge edgwick in Part I. of the Superior Court

The court-room was full of people. Miss hat led to the general belief that he had Jacoba's cross-examination was resumed. Asked in what concerts she had sung since the Spring of 1890, she said, in a dramatic

"Gentlemen, since the Spring of 1800 l M. Herz the Baron found that all hope of have been very ill. I have sung since then escaping the consequences of his connection only at the Temple Emanuel. I have sung at

> complaint of June 2, 1890, that she gave up concert singing at Mr. Sire's request, was True.
> This request was made a few weeks after

a number of documents. After making these preparations he swallowed a quantity of poison.

The paper tells its story with great particularity of detail, even saying that the poison was taken at exactly 1 o'clock in the poison was taken at exactly 1 o'clock in the morning.

It is the general opinion that Baron de Reinach was with Arton, one of the "useful" men of the Panama scheme. It is known that he handled large sums of money for the company, and the Panama Investigating Communities, appointed by the Chamber of Deputies, is now trying to learn to whom this money was paid, and for what services it was paid.

It is said that Baron de Reinach also speculated in shares of the Canal Company, devoting himself to keeping them up to the highest possible price, and that he was interested in the legislation that led to the passage of the Panama Lottery bill

The revelations made by M. Clemenceau as to the visit paid him by Baron de Reinach and M. Rouvier, Minister of Finance, on the eve of Baron de Reinach's death, have caused consternation among the supporters of the Government.

In is said that another Ministerial crisis is

"It is not in my pessession," answered Miss Jacobs.
Being fürther questioned she said:
"Needing 555 last Summer I borrowed that amount from a party on the bracelet."
Miss Jacobs produced a pawn-ticket showing that the bracelet bad been pawned with the Globe Loan Company at 1272 Broadway.
Miss Jacobs said that she never accepted money from Mr. Sire, except some that he won on the races and urged her to accept. When in Europe she had received money of

Sheffield to-day. The Earl of Scarborough added the witness.

"Did Mr. Sire never lose at the races."

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After several letters from Miss Jacobs to Sire were read the Court took a recess.

# COAL COMBINE'S INQUIRY.

Reading To-Day Begs Leave to Put In More Evidence. The State Senate Committee on General

Laws, which has been given power to luvestigate the Reading Coal Combine, met in Parlor H of the Murray Hill Hotel at noon

to-day.

The Committee consists of Senators Mc-Mahon, Cantor, Irwin, Saxton, Enders, Mc-Carren and Hagan.

The only one of the seven members of the

A small fire in the rooms of Rulg Berlang- has been elected Additional Surrogate. Mr. Product of Highest Grade Mali and Hops dred and Twelfth street, did \$300 damage, at Evans 2 Sons' India Pale Ale and Brown stout. \*.\* 8 0'clock this inorning. ner, on the to: floor of 410 East One Hun-





Enter a Car in Virginia.

One Passenger Mortally Wounded-Ticket Collector's Bravery.

vestibule train No. 4 was pulling out of examined

these men acted like novices in the business, and were samed with very primitive pistols, about ten inches long, two of which were bound in the car after their departure. Detectives have been set to work, and the company feel satisfied that the robbers will be caught.

The passengers all speak in the highest commendation of the bravery of Ticket Collector Zingley. Almost single-handed he met the quartet, and had he been at first armed would have made it very interesting for them.

THREE CLEVER THIEVES.

Brooklyn Police Think They Have Made an Important Capture.
Benjamin Collins, Berney Bannan and his wife, Rose Bannan, were prisoners in the Adams street Police Court, Brooklyn, this morning.

A letter from Bannan to a friend named that the Courtains was produced in which Bannan said that he would make it his busi-

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the Legislature as soon as it meets to have the law authorizing the appointment of three Commissioners of Records changed. DAVENPORT, Ia. Dec. 13.- In the District As the law reads now it provides that Frank
T. Pitzgerald, the present firgister, shall be their of \$100,000 from the I fitte States Excess one of the Commissioner. Mr. Pitzgerald press company, the full at our of which was returned, was sentenced to two years has been elected Additional Furrogate. Mr.

Disagreeable separtions resulting from cough

Four on Them with Eight Pistols He Makes Some Queer Admis- Four Steamship Lines Abandon sions to Col. Ingersoll. Immigration Traffic.

> His Testimony in Frank Gray's Notices Sent to Steamship Agents Suit for Breach of Contract. All Over the United States.

INV AFFOCIATED PARAS. 1 Col. Robert G. Ingersoil to-day, in The agents in this city of the four transat-Col. Hunrington, W. Va., late last night the doors who was at the adjournment yester- cablegrams from their home offices in London the case of William Wimmett has open of the car were thrust open and tour masked day on the witness stand to test this morning confirming despatches already men, with two pistois each, called upon the tily why he broke the contract with received that on and after Jan. I next no

Cienceaew's letter has badily compromised and the passenger's of the passenger's passenger's of the passenger's passenger's of the passenger's of the passenger's of the passenger's passenger's of the passenger's of the passenger's passenger's passenger's of the passenger's passenger's passenger's of the passenger's pa testified that Gray was pro ane in the once, contradictory to the orders governing that establishment; that he had been known to urink brandy in the Astor House and to drive fast horses. He had treated compreciler learrous, of the newspaper office, with contumers, cursing at him and even kicking him out or the office.

> FASTER WUILLMEAU GIVES UP. Too Little Interest in His "Scientific Experiment" in Cleveland.

CLEVELAND. Dec. 13.—Arthur W. Wuillmeau, the faster, has abruptly cancelled his engagement in this city and departed for parts unknown. Wullimean was much disgruntled over the anxiously around the room. He seem

about twenty-five years, was arrested for ob. taining goods from prominent merchants on

# STATE BOARD

Prompt Measures to Be Taken to Stop the Pauper Smuggling.

# WIMMETT CLEARLY A LUNATIC

Charities Board Officials Convinced of the Bay State's Illegal Practice.

## PRES'T PORTER'S STATEMENT.

Evening World's" Charges that Paupers Are Sent Here in Gangs Sustained.

Although President Porter, of the Commis-sioners of Charities and Correction, has consdently asserted his belief that the "glorious old Commonwealth or Massachusetts" would never countenance so flagrant a viol law or deliberately practise so green a frame apon the city of New York as to surreptiloose in the streets of this city without the knowledge and sanction of the local authors Association, received ties, as THE EVENINE WORLD has ci

eyes to the fact.
Whinnett was one of the eight paugent

serious aspect to the case, and it is a matter that should be brought to the attention of the State Board of Charities at once."

State Board to Investigate. The result is that Wimmett is now in the rival of Charles & Hoyt, Secretary of the State Board of Charities, who is expe come to town to-morrow and make a thorough investigation of the whole matter,

ough investigation of the whole mat which has been brought to public atten through the expose in Can Evening Women When Wimmett was taken before Supa-Blake yesterday afternoon he seemed very nervous and restless. At times his eyes glared hercely, and then they would wander

menagement in this city and departed or parts unknown.

Wullimean was much disgruntled over the little interest shown by the citizens in what he called with greatest scientific experiment of the age."

While with Drs. Lind. Lindsey. Anders and McElhaney he suddenly jumped to his feet and declared the fast of, stating that he was not going to make a monkey of himself in a town where he was not appreciated.

He closed his address with an order for a can of condensed milk and six bananas, and the doctors left the hall in disgust.

PARDON LIKELY FOR COL. KING.

Belief Growing Stronger that Gov.

Euchanan Will Set Him Free.

17 ASSOCIATED FREE.

NASUVILES, Dec. 13.—The belief grows stronger every day that two, Buchanen will pardon Col. II. Clay hing, who is serving a life sentence for the murder of Poston, before he retires from office in January.

Debaters for Yale Selected.

DY ASSOCIATED FREE.

New HAYEN, Comb., Bec. 13.—A meeting of the Yale Union was held last evening to decide upon two of the speakers who will represent the University in the debate with Harvard at Cambridge Jan. 18. Frank H. Bonnelly, of Oxicid. N.Y., and Edward B. Lanson, of Monteleir, N. J., were selected.

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Wimmett's Written Statement.

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